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The Northfield Press

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Founded 1907 No. 193901

Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, January 6, 1939

Price - Three Cents

Preaching and Teaching Mission Under Leadership of Dr. Ironside Organizing With Definite Plans

With the publication of the church calendar of the local Congregational church and distributed last Sunday, definite announcement has been made of the Preaching and Teaching Mission at the church, during the week of Sunday, Feb. 5 through Friday, Feb. 10. The meetings will be under the leadership of Dr. Harry A. Ironside, pastor of the famous D. L. Moody Memorial church in Chicago.

The steering committee consists of Arthur P. Pitt, chairman, Louis M. Potts, Mrs. Frank H. Montague and ex-officio: Rev. W. Stanley Carne, Mrs. C. A. Hodgen, and George McEwan, officials of the church.

The music committee will be headed up with Louis M. Potts, who has had experience in similar campaigns, and will arrange for the musical programs each evening. The publicity will be in charge of Mr. Pitt, Frank W. Pearsall and Miss Daisy Holton.

It is expected that there will be created considerable interest in these meetings, to which all the people, regardless of their church affiliations, are invited. From neighboring communities will come delegations from the various churches as well as from other Christian organizations.

While it is said that the series of meetings will not be of the usual evangelistic type, it is hoped that the result will be to develop the loyalties of the individual to his Christ and to his church and its work in the world today.

It is hoped that during the period of the meetings, our citizens will extend their co-operation and be in attendance in as many of the sessions as possible.

Since Dr. Ironside does not seem to be widely known to Northfield folks, the editor of the "Press" asked Mr. Pitt for an interview.

"Has Dr. Ironside ever been in Northfield?"

"I think not. No doubt he has held meetings in Boston, but I cannot find many friends in town who have met or heard him or even read his books."

"Then he is a new man in the field?"

"By no means. He has been in the Christian ministry for many years. As pastor of the largest and liveliest evangelical church in Chicago, with 4040 seats in the main auditorium, he is recognized as an outstanding religious force throughout that city. I think he is the most prominent and successful Bible teacher and preacher in the country. He is in constant demand for missions and conferences. Last week he spent in Dallas, Texas. Our church had to wait till February for open dates. He was in Scotland and England by invitation last fall for two months."

"What would you say is his strong point as a preacher?"

"He is first of all a Bible preacher; that is, even his popular addresses are always based on the Bible, and contain plenty of instruction in the doctrines of evangelical faith. In the coming Mis-

sion the afternoon sessions will be devoted to Bible Readings, while the evening sessions will reveal his power as a popular preacher."

"Did Dr. Ironside ever know D. L. Moody?"

"He tells of an interesting contact he had with Mr. Moody as a lad, out West where he hails from. Remember, Mr. Moody died 39 years ago, and Dr. Ironside is only around 50 years old. But as pastor of the church Mr. Moody founded in Chicago in 1863, known since his death as the D. L.



Moody Memorial church, Dr. Ironside has lived and worked in the midst of D. L. Moody traditions and convictions. Many of his church people living today knew Mr. Moody personally."

"What is your church's objective in this mission?"

"Primarily, in the language of Scripture, 'times of refreshing from on high.' I myself need such refreshing, and others of us feel the same way. You see, the church has not an easy road. It's work is shot to pieces every year from June to the end of August. The best speakers in the world come to the conference platform, but how many of us have time and opportunity to hear them? Speaking for myself, I look forward eagerly to this series of meetings, which I shall attend as often as I can. How about yourself? We hope others outside our church membership and constituency may attend and receive spiritual uplift too. The meetings will of course be open free to all-comers."

"Do you plan to feature singing in the gatherings?"

"Yes, indeed. You must have hearty singing for a wide-awake meeting. Moody had his Sankey, and many were reached by Mr. Sankey's singing who were left cold by Mr. Moody's preaching. We are trying to get Homer Ham-montree as Dr. Ironside's song-leader. You know him?"

"Oh, yes, and I like him. He used to lead the singing at the August conferences in the Auditorium, didn't he?"

"Yes, for a number of years. He is now head of the music department of the Moody Bible Institute, a bigger man than ever."

The Week Of Prayer Services Held Here

This week is known throughout the Christian world as the Week of Prayer, and the Department of Evangelism of Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, has provided the text for consideration of the various church gatherings for meditation and prayer. The general subject is "Reconciliation."

The schedule of prayer meetings of the local Congregational church for this week was as follows: Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Neva Barber; Tuesday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Coe; Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lasele; Thursday evening at the church; Friday evening with Rev. and Mrs. Geo. A. Bronson and this Sunday evening at the church.

High Hermon Record For The Red Cross

The total of \$192.59 was raised for the Red Cross at Mt. Hermon school during the recent roll call. Roy R. Hatch, chairman, reported that the students participated in giving to the fund exceptionally well this year to make the final total the best in five years.

Calls Christians To Work For Justice

From Madras, India, Dr. John R. Mott, who heads the International Christian conference, appeals to Christians the world over to work for justice to all, especially in these troublous times. Dr. Mott presided at the Councils with 475 delegates in attendance from 65 nations.

"There must be a new dedication of Christians everywhere to labor for the establishment of justice to all peoples," he said. "In the midst of these troublous times, with greed, avarice, selfishness, persecution and revolution, there is no substitute for the Christian faith. It is only God who can help in bringing peace, comfort and happiness to the human mind."

Home From Hospital

Dr. Richard G. Holton was brought to his home from the Brattleboro Memorial hospital last Saturday and despite his leg injury is feeling comfortable as progress is being made in its healing. He is given constant attention by a nurse but it will be many weeks before he will be able to get about.

TO OUR READERS:

MAY THE NEW YEAR BRING
YOU ALL ABUNDANT BLESSINGS
IN HEALTH, AND HAPPINESS
AND PROSPERITY. THIS IS THE
EARNEST WISH OF
THE EDITOR

Granted a Half-year of Absence For Travel Study in Foreign Lands Prof. and Mrs. Morse to Sail Soon

Dr. David R. Porter, headmaster of Mt. Hermon school, announced today, that a half year's leave of absence from his teaching in the history department of the school had been granted to Prof. H. H. Morse, who with Mrs. Morse will sail on the ship "Vulcania" on Jan. 22, for Trieste, Italy, where they will spend some time in study and travel.

Mr. Morse came to Mt. Hermon in 1906 from the East Boston Latin school and Harvard university and is recognized as an eminent scholar and public spirited citizen, not only in this town and county, but throughout the state.

After a sojourn in Italy, Prof. Morse will go to France and England to secure some material in his study of the life of Lafayette. He will return to Northfield next September.

Mrs. Anna E. Perley

Mrs. Anna E. Perley, a native of Northfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright, and widow of the late Louis Perley of Athol, died at the Ecklund Rest Home in Athol, on Tuesday, at the age of 86 years. Early in December she suffered a fall and broke her hip. Surviving are her son, Selectman Philip S. Perley of Athol, two daughters, and a brother, William A. Wright of Northfield. The funeral was held today (Friday) and burial was in Baldwinville.

Voice Deputy Sheriff

When Michael W. Carroll took his oath of office at the court house on Wednesday, he immediately named his deputy sheriffs, mostly re-nominations. Included was Martin E. Vorce of Northfield and also William Marshall of the Northfield schools. Mr. Marshall not to serve civil processes. Sheriff Carroll entertained his staff at a dinner at the Mansion House.

THE TOWN CAUCUS

As we go to press, the Town Caucus has been announced for Tuesday evening, Jan. 17, at 7:30 o'clock at the town hall. Nominations are to be made for the various town offices.

Heads Honor Society National Cum Laude

Dr. David R. Porter, headmaster of Mt. Hermon school, was elected Deputy President-General for the new Triennium of the National Cum Laude society at its



convention in New York City last week. Dr. Porter was also commissioned to have charge of the regional meeting of District 1, which includes New England.

Polhemus Honored At Exeter Meeting

Quite recently the Association of Business Officers of preparatory schools held its mid-winter meeting at the Phillips-Exeter academy and there were thirty school represented. Many important matters were considered relative to the business management of schools. The election of officers for the ensuing year honored two Northfield citizens: President, Lester A. Polhemus and Treasurer, George McEwan both of the Northfield schools.

Were In Auto Crash

Driving in Northampton last Sunday morning, with the streets in an icy and slippery condition, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bolton were involved in an automobile mishap which damaged their car and caused slight injuries to Mrs. Bolton. They were coming out of a side street into Maple street when a car came along driven by a Springfield motorist and going north collided with them.

Mrs. Smith Returned Home From Hospital Saturday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith have returned to Northfield and are now at their home in the local Youth Hostel. They came from Battle Creek, Mich., where Mrs. Smith has been since the bad automobile accident which beset them near Holland, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left Northfield early in November for a trip to the west coast to fill engagements in the interest of the hostel movement. After the accident, plans were abandoned and Jack Hanna, field worker in the Pacific Northwest, was called upon to finish the tour.

Mrs. Smith's serious injuries necessitated her remaining at the hospital, with Mr. Smith nearby, but last week she had recovered sufficiently to start the trip home by train and ambulance, arriving here Saturday evening.

They are grateful for the many cards of greeting and letters from friends, for the many thoughtful enquiries, but which they have been unable to acknowledge. Included in their remembrances were flowers from the White House.

The Christmas Seals Had A Fine Sale

With the closing of the campaign on the sale of the little Christmas seals, Northfield will probably establish another record for successful effort. Mrs. Ross L. Spencer, who as chairman, had charge of the campaign here, reports that approximately \$150 has already been received. Mrs. Ray Thompson, who is the treasurer, is still awaiting some individual returns.

A Refugee Student

Another refugee student will enroll at Mt. Hermon school in February according to an announcement made today by Headmaster David R. Porter. Dr. Porter interviewed the refugee family in New York last week. The father of the student was a prosperous non-Aryan Christian in Austria until Hitler seized the country. Then his business was taken over by the Reich and he was placed in prison for six months. His only good fortune was in being able to move his entire family to the United States.

NORTHFIELD GRANGE

Deputy John Blackmer of No. Orange will install the officers of Northfield Grange at the regular meeting next Tuesday night. An oyster supper will be served to Grange members before the meeting. Mrs. A. H. Farnum, Mrs. Fred White and Mrs. Gertrude Gibson are the committee in charge. There will be a short program.

Examiners Are Here

Examiners from the office of the State Auditor and Accountant arrived in Northfield, at the town hall, last Monday morning to begin the annual audit of the reports of town officials and affairs of the town. As fast as they have finished with each department, the reports will be ready to put in print in the annual town report which is furnished to all taxpayers just previous to the annual town meeting which this year will be on Monday, Feb. 6.

Too Much "Hoss"

Recently our genial Postmaster of Northfield, Lawrence Quinlan, was given the limelight in an announced suit against him to recover payment in the transaction on a horse. Now the postmaster announces a suit against Richard Squires, in counter fashion, alleging that the horse was not a good saddle horse. The trial should afford an education on the subject of the "hoss."

Selectmen's Convention

The Massachusetts Selectmen's association will hold a two-day session in the Gardner auditorium in the State House at Boston this Friday and Saturday. Governor Saltonstall will address the gathering on Friday morning and Director Theodore N. Waddell of the Division of Accounts will be the afternoon speaker. In the evening a banquet will be held at the Hotel Westminster with Lieut. Governor Horace T. Cahill as the guest speaker. Saturday morning WPA Administrator Col. John J. McDonough will speak. Our local Selectmen are expecting to be in attendance.

Mt. Hermon Chaplain Resigns; To Enter Active Work in Ministry Will Locate Near New York City

Announcement is made that the Reverend and Mrs. Lester P. White will leave the service of Mount Hermon school at the end of this school year. This decision was made last summer, and they anticipate appointment to a parish within the area of the New York East conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at the time of the annual meeting of the conference which occurs in May, of this year.

Mr. White joined the faculty at Mount Hermon in September, 1929, following his graduation from Yale Divinity school, at the invitation of the late Elliott



Rev. Lester P. White. Speer who was then president of the Northfield Schools. Mr. Speer and Mr. White had been friends since they had been together on the faculty of Lafayette college some years before. Before coming to Mount Hermon, Mr. White had also taught economics at George Washington university, Washington, D. C.

Mr. White is an alumnus of Mt. Hermon, and Mrs. White an alumna of the Seminary, both in the class of 1920. During their residence at Mt. Hermon they have been very active in the religious and civic life of Franklin county and have made a host of warm friends.

The Town Report Special Notice

The town report will again be issued by the Northfield "Press" Printing Service this year from the plant of the Transcript Press in Athol, and in order to expedite matters and prevent difficulties which have delayed its issue heretofore, all copy should be left at the office of the Town Clerk, Mrs. Haskell, immediately, and not later than next Tuesday. State authorities advise that all reports should be final by the 10th, except the Finance Committee, warrant articles and State audit report. Will town departments and officials please act immediately?

Breaks Arm Skiing

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scanlon of East Providence spent the New Year's holiday at the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Ray on Myrtle St. On Monday while skiing on the hills back of the Northfield hotel, Mr. Scanlon suffered a bad fall and broke one of the bones in his arm. The injury was treated by Dr. Wright who had X-rays taken at the Farren hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Scanlon returned to their home on Tuesday noon.

Many Holiday Trains

The New Year's holiday witnessed the running of several extra trains through Northfield from Connecticut and New York points last week, owing to the attractive winter sports offered in the north lands. Last Friday, four trains carried 34 cars northward and on Monday and Tuesday the extra cars were well filled with returning travelers, with trains running somewhat late.

Celebrates Birthday

Many happy returns of the day may be extended to Hon. Herbert C. Parsons, our native son, and author of Northfield's history, "The Puritan Outpost," for on Thursday, Jan. 12 he will be just 77 years young. He is enjoying comparatively good health and very active in all his public endeavors. May his usefulness increase with the years.

Old Colony Memorial Is 116 Years Of Age Issue Jubilee Number

The Old Colony Memorial is a daily paper published in Plymouth and it has just issued its 116th anniversary edition. The paper has been in the possession of the Bittinger family for many years, and at one time was owned by Joseph F. Bittinger of Northfield and his brother Fred.

With the purchase of the paper after their graduation from Dartmouth they established the Memorial Press, a commercial printing plant and met with unusual success. After the death of Frederick William Bittinger, the plant was sold to other members of the family and Joseph F. Bittinger retired.

A copy of the anniversary edition has come to the editor of the "Press" through Charles C. Stearns of this town and it is a splendid piece of publication effort. Charles E. Bittinger who at one time owned and edited the Northfield "Press" is with the publication.

The paper bears in its pages the pictures of both Joseph and Charles, as well as other members of the Bittinger family who are still its owners. The story of the elder Bittinger, who was a Congregational church minister, and of his encouragement to his sons in the newspaper field makes most interesting reading.

Many of our Northfield neighbors in Orlando, Fla., were privileged to witness the mass flight of some 300 airplanes this week, when they stopped in that city, enroute to the air races at Miami.

CHURCH SERVICES

TRINITARIAN CHURCH

Rev. W. Stanley Carne

Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock for the study of the scriptures. At 11, preaching service, when the choir will sing, "Light is Breaking" and "More Love O Christ to Thee". Sunday school at the Farms at 2:30 followed by a worship service. A service for all ages at the Barber District schoolhouse. At 7, Christian Endeavor service will be led by Robert Fuller. At 8, preaching service at the vestry.

Tuesday at 3, Mrs. L. R. Smith Bible class with Mrs. Colton. Mrs. Giebel, leader.

Thursday at 7:30, weekly prayer service at the vestry, followed by choir rehearsal.

A week of prayer services from Jan. 30 to Feb. 3.

A preaching and teaching mission under the leadership of Dr. Ironside from Feb. 5 to Feb. 10.

SOUTH CHURCH

Rev. Mary Andrews Conner

Sunday, 9:45, church school; 10:45, church worship, appropriate to the beginning of a New Year. The theme will be "The Self You Have to Live With."

Thursday, Jan. 12, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Parker, instead of Mrs. Wood's, the Alliance will meet Mrs. Charles Webster and her group will present "The Educational Facilities of Germany, Italy, Russia and the United States."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to all our neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our daughter and sister, and for the many beautiful floral tributes sent.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dale and Family

THE SOUTHERN CROSS

Four stars the cross compose, Hallowing tropic skies, All through the night it glows, To gladden mortal eyes.

The stars like golden nails Transfix the cross tonight, When darkness wanes and pales, It vanishes from sight.

The day of toil begins, And busy men forget The sacrifice for sins, Mankind's immortal debt.

Each night recalls again The agony and scars, Above in His domain There gleams His cross of stars. —William Tyler Olcott

FRIEND OF BIG GAME



MANY A HUNTER'S DAY has been spoiled by a blue-jay. He's the policeman of the woods, and when he sights anything unusual, such as a man stalking a deer, he calls out a shrill warning. Sometimes, however, a bluejay betrays the hiding place of a wounded buck. Also, the bluejay helps in the distribution of many species of trees and shrubs through its habit of hiding seeds and forgetting all about them.—Photo from National Wildlife Federation.

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SOUTH VERNON (West Northfield)

William Hilliard of Bristol, R. I., spent the New Year's week-end with his father.

Miss Sargent of Erving was a recent guest of Harold Smart at the home of his mother, Mrs. Eva Smart.

Miss Henrietta Webster who died in California, and who was buried in Northfield on Tuesday of last week was a cousin of Mrs. F. A. Adams and Mrs. W. D. Johnson of this town.

Mrs. Leland Smith, who has been ill for four months at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dean Williams, is much improved and has returned to her home in Hinsdale.

Mrs. Harry Zaluzny has returned home from the Franklin county hospital. She is able to sit up a little each day.

Mrs. William Hilliard and Mrs. Ernest Durant have been ill with severe colds.

Bert Britt is selling trees and shrubs for a nursery concern.

All officers of the Vernon church school were re-elected at the annual meeting last Sunday. They are as follows: A. A. Dunklee, superintendent; Ernest Dunklee, assistant superintendent; F. M. Leavitt, 2nd assistant; Warren Dunklee, secretary; Ruth Dunklee, assistant secretary; Hazel Tenney, librarian; Mrs. George Gray, superintendent of home department; Mrs. Warren Dunklee, superintendent of cradle roll; F. H. Leavitt, temperance committee.

Services at the South Vernon church Sunday: morning worship at 1:45; church school at 12:15; young people's meeting at the parsonage at 6; song service at 7. Mid-week service, Thursday at 7, at the Vernon Home.

Mrs. Owen Stacey of West Northfield, recently had a fall on the stairs, which injured the ligaments of her right shoulder.

The South Vernon P.-T. A. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunklee Tuesday evening. President Ernest W. Dunklee presided and it was voted to have hot lunches for the school children.

At the close of the business meeting the evening was spent in a social way with a program of readings, piano solo, a piano duet, guitar and banjo duet by Mrs. Mildred Dunklee, Misses Ruth and Alma Dunklee, two selections on the bazooka by Alfred Dunklee with piano accompaniment and vocal selections by Mrs. Gertrude Gibson. Games were played. Mrs. Mildred Dunklee, who was the hostess, served delicious refreshments.

The annual church meeting was held Tuesday afternoon with the following officers elected: Rev. F. H. Leavitt, chairman; E. W. Dunklee, clerk; Rev. F. H. Leavitt and Roy Barnes, deacons; Mrs. George A. Gray and Mrs. Clara Pratt, deaconesses; A. A. Dunklee, treasurer; Mrs. May Leavitt, auditor; A. A. Dunklee, Rev. F. H. Leavitt and Robert C. Allen, trustees; flower committee, Mrs. Clara Pratt, Mrs. A. H. Farnum, Mrs. Fred Adams and Mrs. Ralph Gibson; social committee, A. A. Dunklee, Mrs. Gladys Gould, Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. Clara Pratt, Mrs. C. S. Tenney, Mrs. Roy Barnes and Mrs. Gertrude Gibson; soliciting committee, Rev. George A. Gray, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. May Leavitt, Mrs. Gertrude Gibson and Ernest W. Dunklee; ushers, Warren Dunklee, Courtland Dunklee, Leroy Barnes and Kenneth Miller.

Dan Haskell of Ossining, N. Y., spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Nettie Haskell and his cousin, Miss Marcia Beers at Stonehurst.

Jack Gill of Osceola Mills, Pa., who spent the summer and fall at the home of Miss Marcia Beers, returned to his home for Christmas. He now works at Shelburne Falls.

A son was born to Rev. and Mrs. B. D. Tibbets in Auburn, Me., on Monday, Jan. 2. Mrs. Tibbets is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George A. Gray and Mrs. Gray is at present at the Tibbets' home.

FARMER'S FRIEND



THE BARN OWL is the champion rodent killer of the bird world, and by the time these four eggs develop into full-grown owls, mama and papa will have killed a large number of rats and mice.—Photo from National Wildlife Federation.

Lunch Box Treats

By Frances Lee Barton

THE next time you are baking pies, remember what a treat it is to find a surprise dessert of pastry tucked into the school lunch box — or how nice it is for the family to find something unusual in the cake box when they raid the pantry in the evening. Just remember to make double the quantity of pie crust — and you are all ready to go ahead and make —

Apricot Strips
1 recipe pie crust; 1 pound dried apricots, stewed and cooled; ¼ cup sugar; 2 tablespoons butter; 2 cups shredded coconut; ¼ cup sugar; dash of salt; 1 egg, beaten thoroughly; ¼ cup milk.
Line a large shallow pan or baking sheet, 13 x 9 inches, with pastry rolled ¼ inch thick. Arrange apricots in rows on dough, sprinkle with ¼ cup sugar, and dot with butter. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 20 minutes. Cover with coconut topping made by combining coconut, ¼ cup sugar, salt, egg, and milk. Reduce heat to moderate (375° F.) and bake 15 minutes longer, or until delicately browned. Cool and cut into 2 x 4½ inch strips. Makes 1 dozen strips.

Promoter: There are two sides to every question: Prospect: Yes, and there are two sides to a sheet of fly paper—but it makes a lot of difference to the fly which side he investigates.

The Health Council

The Northfield Health Council held a special meeting last Thursday evening. Preliminary plans for a well-child conference to be held in the spring were made and matters to be brought before the coming annual town meeting discussed.

Members present were: Miss Anne Mattoon, chairman, Mrs. John Holden, vice-chairman, Mrs. Rosa Spencer, Mrs. Dudley Tay-

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In The WEEK'S NEWS



RESCUED AT SEA — GIVE THANKS WITH KISSES — Mrs. Richard Larsen, wife of Captain Larsen, and his daughter, Evelyn (right), bestow kisses and hugs on Captain Clifton Smith as the freighter Schodack arrives at New York. The women and 18 men were taken off a sinking Norwegian freighter in raging winter seas by the Schodack crew.



TALKING CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS — Vice-President John N. Garner (left), and Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead at the Capitol as they talk over the new session of Congress.



JUICE KIDS: Larry and Mike Mullins, sons of Louisiana Loyola University's football coach "Moon" Mullins, were the youngest "delegates" to the mid-winter session of the baseball minor leagues in New Orleans. Chancing into the convention hall, they were piled with free Florida orange juice by admiring baseball magnates.



DANCE FROLIC — Assisted by Alan Bruce, Anne Shirley is shown in a youthful dancing frolic of dotted swiss, with small dots of rose flecking white. The divided ruffle terminating the gored skirt is of organdy, and whips of chiffon accent the décolletage. As a wrap, Miss Shirley wears a rose-colored cape of heavy ribbed silk.



NEW W.P.A. ADMINISTRATOR — Col. F. C. Harrington, formerly Chief Engineer for the W.P.A., who succeeds Harry Hopkins, who has been named Secretary of Commerce.



GOODWILL AMBASSADORS — Unknowingly serving the cause of peace, Japanese tots in a recent ceremony in Tokyo make their annual presentation of decorative paddles to the children of American residents. Sixty other lacquered paddles were sent to children in New York, San Francisco and Chicago. Shown here is little Ann Rasmussen, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. E. Rasmussen, receiving her gift from a charming young Japanese friend.

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Brattleboro

TOWN TOPICS

A son, Bradley Arthur, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Rogers of West Northfield on Thursday, December 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castle of Hartford were last week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Watson of Warwick Ave.

The closing day for the filing of any article intended for the Town Warrant will be Monday, Jan. 16. And that will mean at noon of that day.

Chandler Holton of Atlanta, Ga., who visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Holton of Highland avenue, over the holidays, is a teacher in the Georgia Tech, connected with the University.

Miss Nancy Reasoner, who has had charge of the publicity in the headquarters of the Youth Hostel here, has been named to serve as field worker for the northwest.

Joseph F. Bittinger, who closed his home on Main street some weeks ago, is spending the winter with his cousin at Ocala, Fla.

A regular meeting of Harmony Lodge of Masons was held at the Masonic hall on Parker street Wednesday evening. The usual order of business prevailed. On Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 8 o'clock in the evening the 12th Lodge of Instruction will be held here.

Dr. George A. Bronson was the preacher at the Union church at Vernon last Sunday while Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Jones were absent on a visit to New York, where Mr. Jones addressed a meeting of the New York-Northfield club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dannel and Leon Dannel left last Sunday by motor for a short stay and visit in Florida.

The year of 1938, which will go down into history as the "year of the hurricane," was also the wettest year since 1881. Figures released show that the rainfall here as elsewhere was the greatest in any given year since that time. Records of precipitation are kept daily by George W. Carr at the barns of the Northfield Seminary.

Local members of the WCTU have received their copies of the state organ, "Our Message" for January. It is in a new size and very attractively issued.

U. S. Marshall John J. Murphy of Boston has been named as State chairman of the President's birthday balls for the aid of infantile paralysis; Leo Coyne of Greenfield has been named as the Franklin county chairman. No chairman has been named for Northfield.

David and William Packard, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Packard of Rye, N. Y., came to Northfield for an outing in charge of Miss Rita McHugh, who came instead of their mother as was noted in last week's "Press." They were at the Homestead and picnicked at their cabin on the Warwick road, entertaining the Powell twins. They left for their home Tuesday.

Mrs. Emily Fanning and Miss Proctor have vacated their home on Highland avenue to live in Brattleboro and the house is now being offered for rental or sale.

W. H. Whitaker has rented the apartment in the Keets property, which was recently vacated by Carl Kaufhold. It's just south of the Unitarian church.

"Chuck" Harris of the Hostel headquarters and Robin Miller of Yale university, supplemented the tenor voices in the choir of the Congregational church last Sunday morning.

The board of registrars will sit in the Selectmen's room at the town hall on Wednesday, Jan. 18, from 12 noon to 10 o'clock in the evening to receive new registrations to the voting lists of the town. Better make a note of the date. The registrars are: Henry W. Russell, Charles L. Gilbert, Charles L. Johnson and Mrs. H. M. Haskell.

Bulletins giving information in regard to the filing of returns for the State Income Tax have been posted in the local post offices.

Mrs. Louise Barnes LaBella, Miss Jennie Haight and Miss Fanny Hatch who are in Florida, were recent guests at a dinner in St. Petersburg, given in honor of the tourists.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Polhemus spent the Christmas week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Polhemus of Highland avenue. Last week Thursday Miss Virginia Powell entertained at tea, friends in honor of Mrs. Polhemus.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buffum spent the New Year holiday in New York City on a sight-seeing visit.

Mrs. Russell Durgin entertained a party at her home last Saturday evening for supper and later all went out for coasting or skating.

The Ladies' Sewing society of the Congregational church held an all-day meeting in the vestry of the church Thursday with a luncheon at noon.

Miss Betty Havercroft of Brooklyn was a guest over the Christmas holidays at the Carman home on Main street.

The committee on the Alexander hall matter to investigate carefully the situation and provisions of the will creating the hall and make recommendations which was authorized at last year's town meeting, has held a session after months of inaction and a report is rumored.

Mt. Hermon school re-opened on Tuesday and the many students returned from their Christmas vacation. On Wednesday the Seminary re-opened and in both schools classes began the following day.

The County branch of University Women held their scheduled monthly meeting in Northfield yesterday (Thursday) at the rooms of the Youth Hostel, where Mrs. Julius Wahl spoke upon the merits of the hosteling movement.

Mrs. Richard Cobb is substituting as teacher at No. 4 school since its re-opening on Tuesday after the holiday vacation.

YOUTH

I must laugh and dance and sing.
Youth is such a lovely thing.

Soon I shall be old and stately,
I shall promenade sedately.

Down a narrow pavement street,
And the people that I meet

Will be stiff and narrow too,
Careful what they say and do.

It will be quite plain to see
They were never young like me.

When I walk where flowers grow
I shall have to stoop down low

If I want one for a prize,
Now I'm just the proper size.

Let me laugh and dance and sing.
Youth is such a lovely thing.

TO MY CHILD

Some time in years to come, when
The strong sea
Of life is threatening, with you
afraid,

I hope that courage comes with
thoughts of me.
And you recall the hope that
ever made

A green place in the desert of
our lives.
We have made much of little
and been gay.

When your own disillusionment
arrives,
Remember love that sweet-
ened every day.

I wish I could build love into a
wall
So thick and high you never
would be caught

In life's swift eddies. * * * if you
hear a call
From a far place, it will express
this thought:

There was no road to difficult to
take;
There was no task too hard for
your dear sake.

CHOICE

I'd rather have the thought of you
To hold against my heart,
My spirit to be taught of you.

With west winds blowing,
Than all the warm caresses
Of another love's bestowing.

Of all the glories of the world
In which you had no part.

I'd rather have the theme of you
To thread my nights and days,
I'd rather have the dream of you

With faint stars glowing,
I'd rather have the want of you,
The rich, elusive want of you,

Forever and forever and forever
unconfessed,
Than claim the alien comfort
Of any other's breast.

O lover! O my lover!
That this should come to me!
I'd rather have the hope for you.

Ah, love, I'd rather grope for you
Within the great abyss
Than claim another's kiss.

Alone I'd rather go my way
Throughout eternity.

Angela Morgan

ONE LIGHT FOR A MINER IS SAFE AND OKAY,
HE ON WORK UNDERGROUND AND WHISTLE AWAY

ONE LIGHT ON A CAR IS A PRACTICE UNTOOING,
IT MAY PUT THE DRIVER HIMSELF UNDERGROUND!

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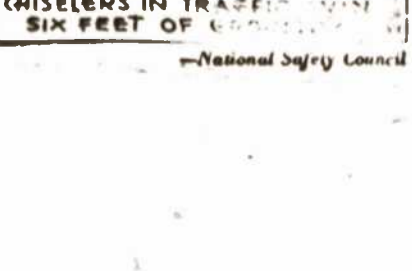
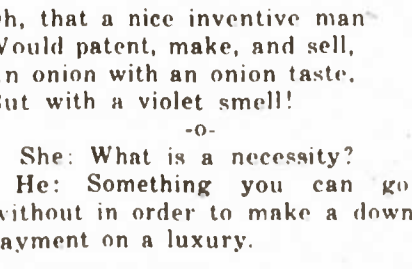
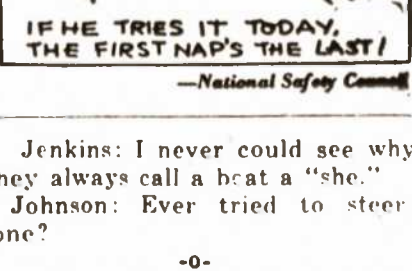
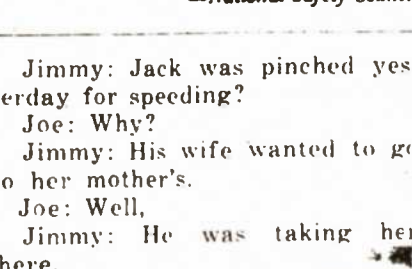
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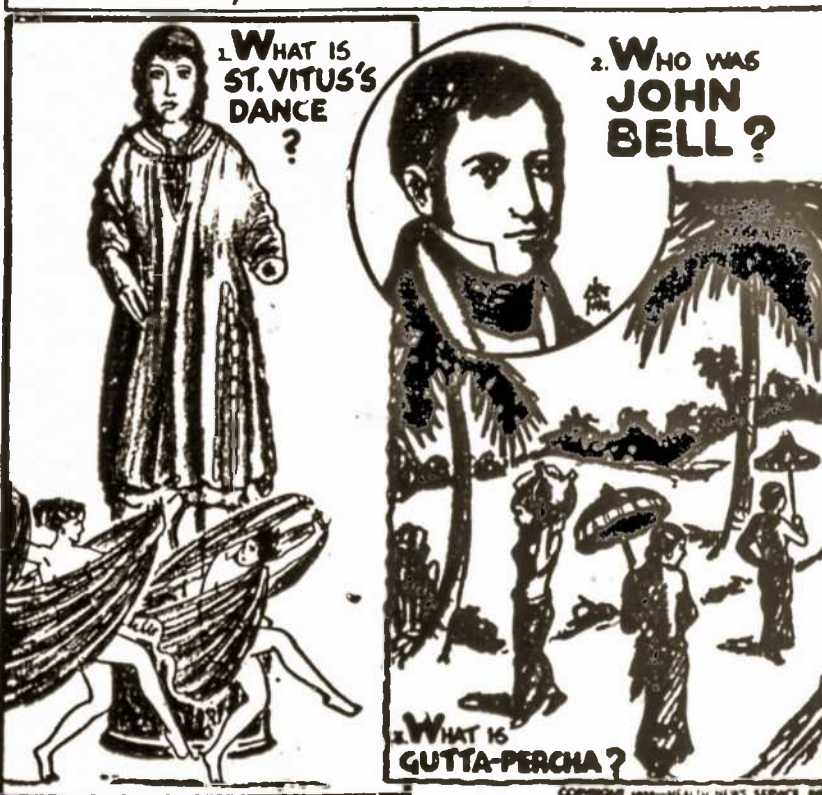
HOUGHTON & SIMONDS

BRATTLEBORO



What Do You Know About Health?

By FISHER BROWN and NAT FALK



Answers: 1. A disorder, usually of childhood, characterized by irregular, spasmodic, involuntary movements of the limbs or facial muscles. An old superstition was that dancing before the image of the martyr, St. Vitus, would insure good health for the following year. Now we know that good health can best be insured by getting plenty of rest, fresh air and sunshine in conjunction with a well-balanced daily diet rich in milk, fresh fruits and vegetables.

2. A leading doctor in London and Edinburgh who was one of the founders of modern surgery of the blood vessel system. A book on surgery of the arteries, which he illustrated with his own drawings, was one of his most valuable contributions.

3. The dried milky juice of an evergreen tree of the Malay Archipelago, employed in the manufacture of splints. It is also used for various other purposes, such as to protect and heal wounds.

What Do You Know About Health?

By FISHER BROWN and NAT FALK



Answers: 1. For saving lives. Trained by the monks of St. Bernard Hospices in the Alps, these dogs have rescued countless travelers and mountain climbers who have lost their way in this treacherous mountain pass. By carrying stimulants strapped on them and by bringing help from the Hospices, they have justly become famous.

2. By becoming head of the Board of Health of Boston, Massachusetts in 1798, he campaigned for better sanitary conditions and more health education for the masses.

3. A person whose standing height is short in proportion to his sitting height, owing to shortness of limb.

The Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WILLIAM F. HOEHN,
Editor and Publisher
Telephone 166-2
E. V. Lawrence, Treas.

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in Northfield Every Friday
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Subscription \$1.00 a year

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a copy of the paper.

Friday, January 6, 1939

EDITORIAL

It is about this time of year that the head of the family sits down and ponders over how much he owes. He collects all his bills and budgets his income accordingly. It is just a natural aftermath of Christmas giving.

It is not like, though, that he will include in his debts a little item of several hundred dollars, which he probably isn't conscious that he owes. Yet that debt does actually exist. It represents his share, and his family's share, of the I.O.U.'s that repose in the Federal Treasury. There is nearly forty billion dollars in I.O.U.'s there. They represent the Federal Government's deficit (the public debt).

Right now the per capita share of that debt is about \$303, so if the head of a family of five is figuring up his debts, he must add \$1,515.

That would be quite an item to have to include in the family budget. Yet, it is going to have to come out of every family budget in the form of taxes for many years to come.

The Back Yard Gardener

I know a great many of you folks received plants for Christmas so I thought we might offer a few suggestions to help you care for them. But, on the other hand, it is rather difficult to give specific instructions which will apply to all plants.

Plants that are grown for their flowers usually require plenty of sun and those that are grown for their foliage do better in shady windows. As far as water is concerned, most plants like a moist condition—in other words, not too wet and not too dry. And of course they like it cool, say 65 to 68. I make it a point to put some of my choice plants in the pantry at night time to give them a cooling off from the hotter air which they receive during the day.

Another reason why Christmas plants don't last so long as we have hopes for is that they come to us in more or less of a pot-bound or root-bound condition. And of course they have been grown under what you might call ideal surroundings. So if they don't last very long with you, don't be surprised.

Know Massachusetts

Compiled by
State Planning Board

Do you know that . . . The J. R. Torrey Razor Co. of Worcester was the first in America to manufacture razors successfully . . . the first forged crank shaft for passenger vehicles was made in Worcester in 1902 . . . The largest saw in the world are in Fitchburg . . . An improved system for playing card bridge has recently been developed by a Boston man . . . The largest color process photographic apparatus in the world, measuring 55x70 inches, is in the plant of the Forbes Lithograph Co. at Chelsea . . . The first flutes produced are made in Boston . . . The first earthquake recorded in North America occurred in Plymouth in 1638. Since then there have been 17 quakes . . . Christian Science was founded in Lynn by Mary Baker Eddy in 1867 . . . The "Franklin" of Boston was the first American ship to sail for Japan and make it (1859) . . . The last whaling boat in Massachusetts was fitted out in New Bedford in 1869 . . . A law was passed in 1852 prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages (repealed 23 years later) . . . The site of the Boston Massacre, 30 State street, is marked by a brass arrow pointing into the street where a cobblestone circle indicates the exact spot where the first patriot fell when fired upon by the British . . . William Lloyd Garrison delivered his first address, and "America" was sung for the first time in public, in the Park Street Church, Boston . . . Making of salt by boiling sea water was carried on extensively in Wareham during the Revolutionary War . . . The first appendectomy was performed in 1886 by Alfred Wessman in Waltham . . . Mt. Holyoke college in South Hadley is said to have been the

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



first women's college in America. . . The well-known frigate "Constitution" finished in 1797, was a home-made Boston vessel. Paul Revere furnished the copper, bolts and spikes, drawn from malleable copper by a process then new; and Ephraim Thayer, who had a shop at the South End, made the gun carriages for the frigate. Her sails were made in the Granary building at the corner of Park and Tremont streets—no other building in Boston was large enough. The anchors came from Danvers in Plymouth county, and a portion of the timber used was taken from the woods of Allen-town on the borders of the Merrimack . . . The first complete fly shuttle loom for weaving wire cloth for fly screens was devised in Clinton by George Wright of Westford (about 1872) . . . The designing and construction of six steel mills for the Ford Motor Co. were executed by a Worcester organization . . . Baldwin chain drives made in Worcester were important units of the Packard, Olds, Stanley Steamer and International Harvester Co. tractor.

The Townsend Plan

The Townsend movement works to retain and maintain all the rights belong to our free, self-governing people, and especially to claim and exercise our economic rights.

By the exercise of these rights we will abolish poverty as a major economic problem and for all who are able and willing to work.

Poverty will be reduced to a minimum when employment is general and wages reasonable.

In the exercise of our economic rights we will induce general employment and good wages by means of an adequate, unhampered circulation of money among people who need it, without prejudice or injury to those who are already prosperous.

Circulation implies collection, distribution and control. For collection we demand a tax on the total receipts of business. To be adequate the amount must provide for the employment of all who are out permanently because of improved machinery. A billion a month is needed and 1 1/2 billions would be better. Therefore we fix the tax at two percent for the present.

For an effective, unimpeded circulation no method of distribution can equal that through the old age group. To that group it is back pay for work done over wages received, a royalty on the product of the vast machinery for production they have built, and a salary for present service in distribution.

To insure success control is necessary. Distributors must not engage in gainful labor. The money must be spent promptly under the U. S. flag and as far as possible to U. S. citizens and for U. S. products.

In all this we are beginning to exercise the economic rights of the people and this is the Townsend plan. —D.F.C.

Contributed

Why are the mornings at times shorter than the afternoons?

The Naval Observatory says the forenoon and afternoon are always equal, or very nearly so, by the sun; they are, at times, far from being so, by the clock.

The reason for this is that the clocks give, not the actual solar time, but the mean or average solar time.

Noon by the sun is when the sun is due south; that is to say, noon by the sun is midway be-

tween sunrise and sunset. Noon by the clock may occur as much as one-quarter hour earlier or later than noon by the sun, the difference being known as the equation of time.

It so happens that when the days begin to lengthen in December, that noon by the clock is growing relatively earlier at a rapid rate; in other words, is moving toward the time of sunrise and away from the time of sunset; the tendency being to shorten the forenoons and to lengthen the afternoons. —L.

TESTED RECIPE

By Frances Lee Barton

WHEN young folks entertain it's more fun for them when their elders "give them the floor" and let them run the party for themselves, with a tacit hint that hilarity must be kept within bounds. Arrange a buffet supper and let them make their own coffee. For such a supper, these Chocolate Butterfly Cakes are just the ticket! Festive to look at, delicious to eat—and perfectly easy to manage on a "serve yourself" occasion.

Chocolate Butterly Cakes
6 tablespoons sifted cake flour;
1/2 teaspoon double-acting baking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup sifted sugar; 4 egg whites, stiffly beaten; 4 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted; 1/2 cup cream, whipped.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Fold sugar gradually into egg whites. Fold in egg yolks and vanilla. Fold in flour gradually. Then beat in chocolate, gently but thoroughly. Turn into greased large cup-cake pans filling them 3/4 full. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Remove cone-shaped pieces from center of each cake and fill hollows with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored with vanilla. Cut off points from removed pieces. Cut each cap in half and press halves into tops of cakes, bringing rounded edges together at base to represent wings. Or place caps, rounded side down, on tops of cakes to make dessert cakes. Makes 18 to 20 cup cakes.

TESTED RECIPE

By Frances Lee Barton

ONE of the easiest guest suppers to serve, when you are trying to combine the roles of cook and hostess, is a single plate meal of cold cuts flanked by a salad. Your choice of a salad will make all the difference in the world to the appeal of your supper plate.

Here is a refreshing tangy salad—a perfect supper partner for cold meat. Flanked by a plate of hot biscuits and a dessert of cake and coffee, you'll have a meal your guests will enjoy, and one which can be prepared well ahead of their arrival.

Cranberry and Orange Salad
1 package orange-flavored gelatin; 1 1/2 cups hot water; 1 medium orange, unpeeled and seeded; 3 cups raw cranberries; 2 tablespoons sugar.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Chill until slightly thickened. Put orange and cranberries through food chopper; add sugar. Fold into slightly thickened gelatin. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Serve with mayonnaise. **ENTREE &**

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Richard Greene-Loretta Young
"KENTUCKY"
Walter Brennan
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Lewis Stone - Mickey Rooney
Cecilia Parker - Fay Holden
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Mon. - Tues. Jan. 9 - 10
NANCY DREW—DETECTIVE
Bonita Granville - John Litel
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LEGAL

All persons having articles which they desire inserted in the warrant for consideration at the town meeting on Monday, Feb. 6, 1939, should see that they reach the hands of the Selectmen not later than Monday, Jan. 16.

Board of Selectmen
Fred A. Holton, Chairman
Wife (reading from paper): "They've found an old hen with no hearts."
Husband: "I've played bridge with her the other night."

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Stars have tremendous incomes—but many times only for a few years. In other business ventures, an executive's earning power continues but the entertainer finds that even if his talent and acumen increases, the public appetite for his wares becomes jaded after a few short seasons. That is why stars invest heavily in government bonds and annuities. But in addition, realizing they may no longer be stars in a few short years, they try to align themselves with other money-making activities.

For instance, Fred Waring already has a thriving business in his super deluxe mixer which churns anything from meat to martinis. Abe Lyman owns a string of west coast restaurants. Bob Hope has a Beverly Hills, Cal., pastry shop and Eddie Cantor's antique shop is well known to all his fans.

Jack Benny is a big operator in Hollywood real estate, and Fibber McGee owns a highly successful midwestern soft drink bottling works. Lucille Ball of the Jack Haley broadcasts has an artificial flower shop and Joe Emerson, of Hymns of All Churches, runs a farm where he raises apples and mules.

Joe E. Brown heads his own cosmetic concern. Ed East runs a golf club, Don Albert breeds tropical fish, and Bing Crosby bores tracks and ranches. Virginia Verrill has her gift shop, Lum and Abner dabble in real estate and Al Jolson owns prize fighters.

Even entertainers are business people!
★ ★ ★
CHATTER. Edward G. Robinson brings his Big Town broadcasts into New York in January . . . Jean Hersholt wound up his film contract and plans to devote himself to radio . . . Mabel Taliaferro stars in a thrice weekly series via WHN . . . if current plans jell, the Beetle character will be different on Phil Baker's new WABC show . . . Emily Post's program will switch to Tuesday . . . Franchot Tone will be with Kate

Smith on her Thursday broadcast . . . the map of New York that Robert K. Straus is offering on his Your Town Monday show is worth writing for . . . address him at WHN . . . DuMont Laboratories report that television sets have already been sold to retail stores for window display purposes even at this early date . . . you can get a catalogue on television by addressing them in Passaic, N. J. Paul Gerrits, Bob Grant or Shaw and Lee will get the call for the comedy spot left vacant by the Canovas on the Sunday program . . . that all-night dance program on the ten-ten dial from 1 to 4 a. m. is attracting plenty of listeners . . . Dick Fishell is now doing the basketball descriptions from Madison Square Garden . . . Martin Wolfson is the newest addition to the cast of Gertrude Berg's Goldbergs . . . Richard Himber is one band that should be back on the air . . . Ronald Colman will emcee a new series starting over NBC January 15 . . . Duke Ellington is going to make a disk of his first composition, "The Soda Fountain Rag" . . . and praises are due Charlie Vackner for his swell job of announcing those Monday night boxing bouts.

★ ★ ★
STORY OF THE WEEK.
Gracie Allen wishes people would realize that she's serious—at 'east sometimes. Last week she telephoned an order to a New York department store for a few gifts. When they didn't arrive she called again to find out why.
"Oh," said the girl at the other end of the wire, "when you said Gracie Allen I was sure someone was kidding and tore up the order."

★ ★ ★
TELEVISION TOPICS. Reorganization of Farnsworth Television Corp. is under way . . . television and facsimile will be demonstrated at the Golden Gate Exposition by RCA . . . that NBC tour now includes a visit to the television studios.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY



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Bell: I know something they all thirst after.
Dumb: What's that?
Bell: Salted peanuts.

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